

SOME MORE ORIENT TALK.

From Kansas City to Topolobampo is not from the Occident to the Orient. The K. C., M. & O. line must the longest and most important transportation lines of the world. And the water end, or steamship end of the lit is a somewhat curious fact that in Utah, where line promises materialization and active operation be-

Orient are to come from England and that the first ship-He farther said that a steamer from Portland not afford to telerate. now being ready for the rails. This part of the construction is in the hands of John L. Case. This brings the are 1,000 men at work on this line in that part of Mexico.

--COLORADO'S GAME GRAFT.

Many thousands of Kansans, and of other people, hie to the mountains of Colorado rather than the sea shores annually poured into the pockets of the people of Colo-It is the outsider, or tourist with money in his Indian has fewer charges than the tourists. The deer and the ducks do not belong to the state. They are migratory. The fish run in waters that ought to be free as mir. Hut how they sonk an outsider when they catch him was ever bounded by a deputy game warden.

THAT NEW UNITED STATES JUDGE.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, appointed by President Roose well to the Supreme Court of the United States, enterpinions as to the rights involved in the conflict between labor and capital. As a Supreme Judge of Masbe that President Processed; selected Justice Holmes because of his well known convictions on the labor ones. form unions at all they must necessarily possess the would be for Mitchell to resign. right to argue in behalf of their organizations when the with capital. He held that they could no more be for- rather quickly. help a strike by refusing to fill vacant places, as long as no threats were used or violence was suggested, than a trick or two.

The Crown Prince of Greece was hurt by an automobile the other day. This is the first time his name has been in the newspapers since Edhem Pasha showed him to the application of the popular party is no sping the Popular party is not sping th from using any natural or reasonable means to promote Its success and safety.

It can hardly be imagined with what disgust and anger officials of a corporation engaged in a struggle wife because she presents him with nothing but girls. Wapoleon tried that and hoodcoed himself. of court, any effort to interfere with the strength or succers of the unions by inducing outside wage earners to church will get tearer heaven take the places formerly held by the strikers. Yet the country has seen a Federal Court enjoin union miners in hered long ago to see the cartoonists grow weary of the en-West Virginia from speaking with, approaching, or en dollar-mark suit of clothes. deavoring to influence non-union men hired to take the places formerly occupied by members of the Minework-

CURIOUS FACTS OF DIVORCE.

There are 30,000 more divorced women in the United tub people on earth. States, according to the latest official figures, than diand 114,000 divorced women. How shall this disparity be well. accounted for? The officers who prepare the statistics account for it on the ground that divorced women usually is the idea that golden rod is pretty. have enough of the institution, while divorced men, when they get rid of one wife more often get married again. This would indicate that women can more easily get slong without men than men without women.

Divorces are generally found in a given state in new I hint and do it.

portion to the facility of obtaining them. This will ac- LEADING LADY IN A DAY COACH. count for the fact that Indiana, with a population of 300,000 less than Massachusetts, has 12,000 divorced persons, while Massachusetts has but 6,000. South Carolina, the only state which has no law authorizing or permitting divorces, has 275 divorced men among its resi-dents, and South Dakota, a state which has become noted free backward. As the train starts, enter by reason of the facility with which divorce is granted, to be in reality an orient line. If all that is promised by reason of the facility with which divorce is granted, same, very aristocratic, accompanied by reason of the facility with which divorce is granted, same, very aristocratic, accompanied by reason of the facility with which divorce is granted, same, very aristocratic, accompanied by reason of the states the number of dilated which is promised to be in reality an orient line. If all that is promised to be in reality an orient line. If all that is promised to be in reality an orient line. If all that is promised to be in reality an orient line. If all that is promised to be in reality an orient line. If all that is promised to be in reality an orient line. If all that is promised to be in reality an orient line is a sum of the facility with which divorce is granted, same, very aristocratic, accompanied by reason of the states the number of dilated to be in reality an orient line. If all that is promised to be in reality and orient line is a sum or line and nyedicted of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient road states, Alahama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississ and the unwashed laborer). I suppose ever materializes, it will most certainly prove one of sippi. North Carolina and Tennessee among them, the number of divorced women is twice as large as the num- the parcels in the wall rack and turns her of divorced men

line promises materialization and active operation before the land end of it can be constructed. General Man.

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little below the average, and Idaho, with about half the

Brakeman-Dogs not allowed in passage. Mormon, has 460. So it would seem then that polygamy that the company now has a line of steamers tends to the avoidance of divorce. Do women get sick of een Guaymas and Maratlan which is open to married life more easily than men, or are men the most siness another between Guaymas and Port Bekle and unreasonable, not to say intemperate and unfaithful? Finally, on the whole: "Is marriage a fall-

A MOMENTOUS PRECEDENT.

No doubt many capitalists and managers of great corporations look upon the efforts of the President to end the coal strike much as the anthracite railroad magnate did who said, after the conference at Washington, This last move will be inaugurated within that to yield anything under the influence of the action taken by the head of the national government would Manager Shauffer gave it out that all the rails for the have brought on much similar pressure from public officials in the labor troubles of the future, and would establish a precedent for mixing business with politics. That, reach Port Stillwell within a few days, via Cape he thought, the great employers of kage earners could

The mine owners should have weighed all such con-Fifteen miles of steel is siderations well before the President felt constrained to interfere, even by suggestion, or by the influence which ation to Port Stillwell. Two Santa Fe engines zen, regardiess of his official power. If their vision had he might hope to yield as a distinguished American cition their way to Port Stillwell. The railroad not been blinded by passion or prejudice they might have work at the Port Stillwell end of the Orient is being foreseen that the unyielding stand which they had taken pushed shead rapidly, seventy-five miles of the grade in the whole controversy invited just such governmental intervention as they most dread and dislike. It required little presience to discern the signs that capital and labor might not be permitted to go on indefinitely with a grading up to within a few miles of El Fuerte. There warfare which jeopardized the highest interests of the American people

It is true that precedents with almost revolutionary possibilities have been established, but they are the direct result of the stiff and stubborn position maintained by the managers of corporations which were unable to come before the court of public opinion with clean hands. Voluntary arbitration of the difficulty with the miners would have made some form of compulsory arbitration seem much farther distant and less probable than it does

A TON OF BLACK DIAMONDS

One of the proudest sons of Ham in Washington was the driver of a coal cart which delivered a ton of fuel at the White House the other day. In the language of the diplomatic corps, he was treated with distinguished consideration. Fearing the coal would not reach the executive mansion safely the chief of police detailed a mounted guard to escort the curious cavalcade. Two prehension and convicting of someone who has killed a mounted police rode in the vanguard, in the center came a hungry looking mule, drawing a dilapidated cart loaded wit boosl, upon which was perched an important son of Ham, wearing a wrecked silk hat and with clothing al most in tatters. In the rear came two more mounted that these game laws are aimed at. We never officers. Solemnly the procession moved. The policea Coloradoan being arrested and fined for kill- men did not enjoy their task, but the son of Ham was defug game, at any season, unless he was an Indian. An lighted and displayed his full set of teeth, the cause of his mirth being the merciless chaffing to which the coppers were subjected by pedestrians,

TIME TO TURN HIM DOWN.

Why do not the World of Powers di shooting at the wrong time or at the wrong kind. If the Macedonians who make trouble for the Turkish troops Hamid in the interest of up-to-date civilization? offender gets off with \$50 for shooting a grouse he may garrisoning that unhappy country have no hope of being count himself lucky. Yesterday morning's dispatches able to expel or withstand the forces of the Sultan. All inform us that the state game warden of Colorado got that they dare imagine within their power to accomplish a bullet in his leg and another in his horse. He was is to bring about such misery and chaos in their own country that Russia, or possibly all the great powers of trying to catch and arrest some Indians for trying to Europe acting together, will be constrained to intervene, Idll game which had belonged to them from time imme- in the name of humanity. The ambition is terrible evimorial, and instead of plugging an Indian he was plug-dence of the plight of a region which has been much faged himself. He will get no sympathy from anyone who vored by nature. Everything which turns light on the state of European Turkey confirms the general opinion that the Ottoman dynasty has forfeited, over and over, whatever claim it may have had upon any European soil.

AIR SHIP NOW A GO.

At least three different kinds of air ships have been tried, with encouraging success, in the last few weeks in this country and in England. France, by the aid of the inlented Brazillian, Santos-Dumont, has held a hig lead in as chasetts he held that the wage earner has not only aerial navigation, but there will be plenty of competition the right to combine, but to talk up his side of the con- in that field soon and the prizes to be offered by the tention to other workmen. This attitude may jar some innuagers of the St. Louis exposition may be expected to of the older members of the Supreme Court. It may bring about some extremely interesting international contests of a novel sort.

The coal strike situation has begun to have its po tion, who asserted take if laboring men had the right to denying that he said that one way to settle the strike litical sid . The governor of Wisconsin is out in a card

Mr. Meyer, the Italian ambassador who is to be suc-Interests of such bodies are involved in a controversy ceeded by White, says he knew nothing of the change, hat he had not resigned. Under Roosevelt things happen

A member of the logislature of Wisconsin was chased a madman into a tree and held there all night. But mighty few legislators get their just descerts.

The Czar of Russia has been advised to divorce his

It is now feared that May Yoke and Bradlee have been married but that the marriage was not legal. This will be terribly shocking to May. A church with a tower pine stories high is to be built

n New York. But many a congregation in a one-story Il must be gratifying to Mark Hanna to know that he

The Irrigation Congress refused to merge with the ried Trans-Missippi congress. The irrigationists have got an

appropriation. Go 'way! There's said to be but one bath-tub in connection with England's great university. We are the only bath-

Whenever Mr. Craddock finds that his speech needs verced men. The statistics put it \$4,000 diverced men a little applause all he has to do is to mention Roose-

One of the greatest and most lasting fads in the world

Russell Sage is an old man, but not old enough to be done up by pneumonia.

If President Baer hasn't resigned, he ought to take the

(Scene, the interior of a railroad day

singer cara, miss, hit a con-linear, five cents, please. Lady (with a little scream)—Don't touch him, you rowdy? If my Clovis can't ride in this train we'll get off. Come, Fi-

Man-Don't do that, Miss Claverhouse I'll put your dog in the longgage car. He'll be perfectly safe there. (Takes dog and follows the brakeman from the car.)
Lady Thank the Lord, there so he gentleman on the train. (Withering look at

the German emigrant across the able.

Lady-You are so kind, mister (with an apologetic and coquetish look into his calm face.) Mister-d6 you know Eve forgotten your name? But you'll pardon me. I know. We actreases meet so many perfectly lovely people. Come, sir (shaking a jeweled finger saucity at him), what is your name? Where did we need?

meet? Man-Hugh Grosvenor (not a whit flattered by her coquetry), I forget where we first met. I travel a great deal, too, ou know. Miss Claverhouse (puzzled and piqued) Well, Mr. Grosvenor, wherever it was it

was a lucky meeting for me.
Grosvenor-Thank you.
Miss C.-I hate vulgar people, and these

onches are always full of them. G.-What do you mean by "vul-Miss C .- Oh, common people-working

Miss C.—Oh, I don't mean in that sense. You're not a hired man, and anyone could tell at first glance that you are

Miss C.-A gentleman, of course. If I had never met you before I'd have known

Mr. G.—Just as easy as if it was for me to know that you are not a gentleman (with the hint of a quiet smile).

Miss C.—I think you might have turned a smarter line out of that chance (sho moves teasingly at him). Mr. G.—You mean I might have turned a compliment? Said, for instance, that clyship is written all over you?

-Oh, you're too late.

Miss C .- But, just the same, I despise common people, laborers, and all such vulgarians; you can call them what you please. Look at that awful-looking we man over there with her shoe off and her tack hair all down. She shouldn't be dering a man like Senator Balley around back hair all down. She shouldn't be dering a man like Senator Balley around permitted to ride in cars with-well, with or a public question.

Mr. G.-Pardon me, Miss Claverhouse but I think your remarks about that poor woman are both stily and unkind. She is levoted to her husband and almost a days to her five young children.

Miss C.—A sure sign of vulgarity.

Mr. G.—Which? Devotion to her husand or slavery to duty?

Miss C.—You know very well what I
mean. Intelligent people who are poor nean. Intelligent people who are poor ever have children. Mr. G. Your first husband was wealthy.

Miss Claverhouse, but you never had a hild would be an intolerable hurden to There is more gamping publicly in professional woman. It would simply Leavenworth, it is said, than at any time

my-my G.-Your selfishness?

Mr. G .- I did not mean to be so. I only cant to defend this poor woman over ore. Now, if she knew that you had di-orced your first husband.-Mr. Ringo was or first, was he not? If she knew that your first, was he not? If she knew that you had divorced your first husband she t ould despise you. Miss Claverhouse. She would say that you were not a "lady." that you were sinful and "common." It miss C.—But Ringo was a tyrant. He would not let me call my soul my own. (She bites her lin, wondering why she is (She bites her lip, wondering why she is thus engaged in defending herself to a from a buggy, Judge Peters right lung

Mr. G.—Ringo was a gentieman, but he the injury is in any way serious.

-And you liked him? (A tender.

Miss C.—You must despise me, Mr.

Grosvenor, and and I should like so well
to have you for a friend. You are so eloquent in behalf of your friends. (She
gazes into his face with subdued and
Yenest admiration.)

Mr. G.—I do not desuise you at all, Miss
Claverhouse. I only suspect you are foothis and very selfah. I do not think of
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Miss C.—Then you are coming back?

Mr. G.—Yes, I go to Solt Lake City.

Five minutes later Mr. Grosvenor returns sittled in the uniform of a railrail conductor. He approaches No. conductor. He approaches Misserhouse without a world of recognition or a sign of past sequentiance, picks up her hage and isside the war to the Pull-

The Manager's Duplicity.

You think the manager is inconsist

ent. do you"
"Who yes" He tells the public he has the greatest clown on earth, and he tells the I'm not worth my selt."

A Proper Subject.

Miss De Muir-He sura his sulary is not sufficient to set married on Mather-Ah! Such a sensible you as that ought to got married.

A Koh-I-noor. (From the Nashville American) Teacher its mineralogy class. Johnny two me the name of the largest known OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA

Every man and woman in Okiahoma should read Sidney Clarke's great speech. Sidney Clarke didn't do a thing to those Democrats who claim that the statehood bill provides for mixed schools

Eighteen million dollars is a good deal to divide with the Indian territory if the Oklahoma voter will think about it. When Sidney Clarke spoke of the antistatehood crowd that is blowing "parti-

Does anyone in Oklahema really wan The defeat of McGuire would be the defeat of statehood and a backward step or Oklahoma. Oklahoma will not take

Every man in Oklahoma next month will say by his rote whether or not Okla-homa wants to participate in the next entional election

When Roy Hoffman's declaration that very territorial institution is an wheels rend in Oklahoma, it must give Bill Cross the shivers.

Oklahoma is ready for statehood, need, and is entitled to it. It will be in Okhoma's power election day to get it or turn it away for years. Of course Bill Cross doesn't care about Chiahoma having a vote for president When he wants to vote for president he

can go home to Kansas City. ban (looking a trifle abashed as he sits beside Miss Claverhouse)—There, now, I hope Clovis is off your mind. I put him accusive into a clean basket in the baggage.

The congress of the United Statement (accusive). The congress of the United Statement (accusive).

compliment to Bill Cross Oklahoma should have statehood now. When she has grown stronger she may be able to stand the burden of the Indian territory with its non-taxpaying popula-tion, if that territory is added a little at a time. But Oklahoma would not be able stand up under the whole burden at

the beautiful land for many, many Here is another stroke of lightning from Sidney Clarke's Kingfisher speech: 'There can be no mistake about the issue and the candidates. Mr. Cross stands for the lefeat of the omnibus bill in the senate defeat of the complians bill in the senate. Mr. McGuire stands for its passage. The vote will be a referendum and will be so interpreted by the senate. If Mr. Cross is elected it will be an expression on the part of the people that the bill should be defeated. If Mr. McGuire is elected it will be an indoxement of the bill, and it will be promptly passed."

Sidney Clarke: "Cross" avowed policy is that unless the mountain comes in Mahomet, it is better that statehood it put off a while. I quote his exact language, used in his speech at Commuche Indian territory, on the lith of June last In the same speech he proposes to force congress to do what he desires. In other hich she frowns as though puzzled and without any vote, to take his political asthe throat, read them the Democratic platform on statebood on which he was

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

Fred Funston believes to having the army maneuvers every year. Twenty-eight hundred Leavenworth pe visited the Kansas City carnival in

Champion The fusion committee will now bring the ballot lawruit up to several of the dis-

Miss C. (cishly nettled and yet fasci-ated with the young man's calm air and in years," is the way Congressman flow-

since the Club war. If Craddock can make that manuscript go in a joint debase, the average Kanana editor hereafter will be in at pullic meet-

The Botkin-Scott joint debate has been

Atchison is getting awfully go theatrical advance agent recently refused to put his show on Wednesday evening because it was prayer-meeting night

In a good many ways Kansas is need ejed after Indiana. But there is one exception. Kansus never has any grave-robbing sensations, and Indiana averages

Miss C.-Did you know him?

It is said that Mrs. Nation would not Mr. G.-Oh, yes. We traveled together be permitted to do the things in England

Mr. G.—Very much. He was a paragon.

Harris says that Curis is the man for the senate the function have to feat.

Miss C.—You must despise me, Mr. Ferhaps Harris is referring to the Demo-

heaped with red apples worming alone

"What is that I bear in the distant ficating through the evening aid! sake the Popular of his brother. It is Democratis meeting and they are singing deeds and her simple virtues only, is, I Good-bye. Old Party Good-bye. Thomk, better than either you or I. Miss wonder what party they mean "laverhouse."

Mr. G. crising as the trainapolis into of money in a jar. Three persons recent function City)-I must be going. Miss within 174 cents of the amount, two melesses, and, if you like, I shall help you the jar is woman guessing 175 contains it. Geod-by.

stehes Miss can had an election every spring and fracegnities every fall, everybody declared that there Hushand-Did that novel I brought you till is gongermany docle. On one is excited. No one will get excited. And there is reason to believe that the people have led.

3. F. Com., a factor.

north of the front yard Monday, unearthed the skeleres of a man. The house were found in front of the house on the driveway near the public highway. The election may the pulse highway. The excision is the remains of a roughly made without the frest below the surface. Iping fint on the less not the serious widenity is that of a manual pulse in the skeletim evidently is that of a manual pulse. above the average size-who was perhap seven feet tall. On either side of the check bones was a fluge silver earring. the form or a crascent. Within the larger croscent was a still smaller on award on they blogen. The eartings have refleed edges, but otherwise appear thave men made by hand. By the mile is the head was found a visco-shaped piece when the control was found a visco-shaped piece. of the or other metal, which also aids to the mystery. This visor was it one time elaborately languaged or faranced and on the front was an Indian's sead brought

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